



The Scribe

SOCCER QUALIFIES FOR NCAA PLAYOFFS

see page 11

University of Bridgeport

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November 15, 1984

25 cents

WAHLSTROM LIBRARY CELEBRATES TENTH YEAR

Two leading authorities in the field of library and information science will focus on the future of libraries as the University of Bridgeport celebrates the tenth anniversary of Fairfield County's largest academic library, Magnus

Wahlstrom Library, during a forum Nov. 16 at 1:30 p.m.

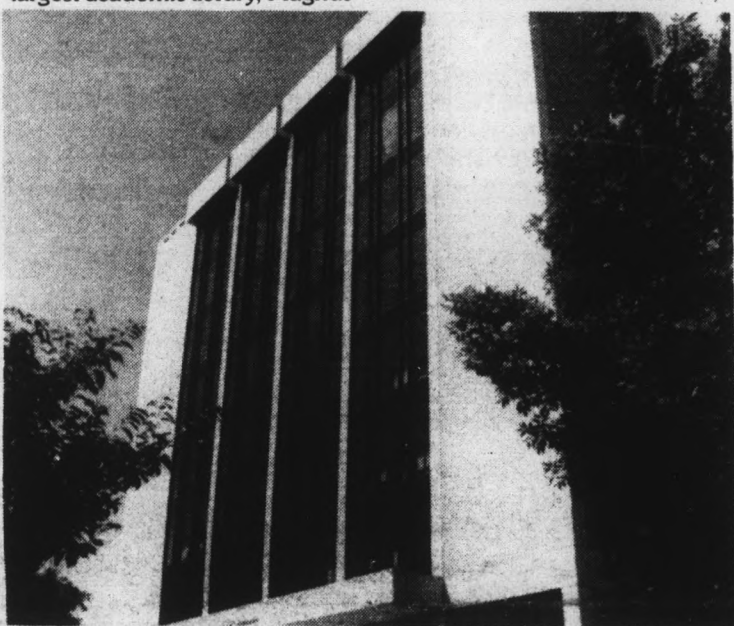
Dr. Michael E.D. Koenig, associate professor of information science of the School of Library Services at Columbia University, and Dr. Norman D. Stevens,

university librarian at the University of Connecticut will discuss "Libraries and the Future: Technology, Information and Management."

A program and reception will be held at the Center for Educational Resources and Gallery 5 on the fifth floor of the Wahlstrom Library between 1:30 and 5 p.m. Dr. Leland Miles, president of UB, and Judith Lin Hunt, university librarian at UB, will also address the program.

The eight-story Magnus Wahlstrom Library, named for the leading industrialist and founder of Bridgeport Machines, Inc., has 500,000 volumes and subscriptions to 1600 periodicals. The structure is located on Carlson Plaza at the corner of University and Park avenues.

A new logo, designed by Vincent Moreschi, 1984 UB graduate, of Meriden, CT, will be introduced at the program. Its design reflects the advanced technology in libraries.



"Apathy Biggest Problem" Says Safety Chief

by John Kovach

Most of the crime that occurs on campus is "crime of opportunity" caused because, "We are not attuned to our own safety," according to director of public safety, Cornelius Carroll. At a meeting on Nov. 13, Carroll said, "We could improve safety by building awareness. We have apathy."

Carroll said that automobile crime has increased this year and that automobile crime is more prevalent than personal crime. Carroll also said "Most thefts (other than cars) are perpetrated by fellow students, not outsiders." Track of crimes is kept on a map in public safety's office in Norseman Hall, and all tickets and registrations are on computer.

The data kept at the public safety office also includes 28,000 recorded calls, including fire exits, alarms, etc. 6,000 incident reports, and 600 formal complaints. Carroll called these, "the heart of our work." Systems to be added include an automatic teller machine and possibly the en-

gineering and tech computer.

Another of public safety's responsibilities is fire safety. Carroll said that false fire alarms are "probably most annoying problem." Now the department is concentrating more on fire safety, with building evacuations that, until last year, were not held. "We are starting to meet our obligations with the law, which we haven't done in the past," Carroll said.

The staff at public safety consists of Carroll and assistant director James Neary, 14 uniformed officers, three full-time dispatchers, one part-time dispatcher and one clerk. Another group in the staff is the student patrol, which patrols seven nights a week from 7 p.m. to midnight. Turnout is a problem with this group in bad weather, but Carroll said that it is "well staffed." Weekend nights, which were a problem in turnout last year, are filled for patrols this year, however. "We get more on a Saturday or Sunday night. More kids are showing up," he said. Only so many student patrols are allowed due to finan-

cial aid eligibility. "The only real source of people is financial aid people," Carroll said. The budget (public safety's) only provides for 20-25 percent of pay for the patrols, with financial aid covering the rest.

The staff offers escorts, by student patrols while they are on duty, or by regular staff otherwise. Rides are not given, Carroll said, because in the past "that service has been abused."

Carroll said, "This is as far safer than any other comparable area" in the vicinity. This is, he said since, "You have to travel to the university, not to it. We are in a good geographical area."

To improve the safety of the campus community, community, Carroll said, "I think we need better alarms, better vehicles, and more personnel. . . I don't think we have sufficient staff. We have people there, but we need more." Other suggestions to improve safety are closed circuit cameras that would be monitored by dorm security and fenced, attended parking lots. Carroll said, "We are working on ideas."

MAGNUS WAHLSTROM

Magnus Wahlstrom was recognized as a generous benefactor of several organizations and business establishments for the city of Bridgeport. He was a leading industrialist, distinguished citizen and an outstanding philanthropist.

Born in Surahammar, Sweden, Wahlstrom came to the United States in 1923 and worked several years in Chicago before deciding to settle in Bridgeport after visiting Swedish friends there.

A founder, past president and chairman of Bridgeport Machines, Inc., Wahlstrom and Rudolph Bannow founded the company in 1939. The milling machine with a revolving turret boosted their careers and company skyward. Wahlstrom's mechanical genius established him as a creative pioneer in the nation's machine tool industry.

Wahlstrom was known for his philanthropic interests which included the YMCA, the Boy Scouts of America, the Museum of Art, Science and Industry, Park City and Bridgeport Hospitals and the University of Bridgeport. He served on the Board of Directors for Goodwill Industries and his \$100,000 donation was instrumental in the completion of the organization's vocational adjustment center

on Ocean Terrace in Bridgeport.

Wahlstrom was a director of the City National Bank and a member of the bank's North



End office advisory board. He was a member of the Salem Lutheran Church and served as treasurer of the Swedish Welfare association for more than two decades. He was also a member of the Norsemen for many years. His hobbies included beekeeping and gardening.

Wahlstrom was an active member of the Board of Trustees at the University of Bridgeport before his death in 1972 at the age of 68. His family later contributed \$1 million to the building fund of the largest library in Fairfield County.

STUDENT COUNCIL NOTES

by Eric Goldman

Professor Theodore Levitt has submitted a proposal to University Senate to change the current policy concerning class attendance. Levitt wants the wording changed so that attendance can be taken into consideration when grades are given out. The present policy states that attendance can have no bearing on students' grades. The only exceptions to this rule are with practicum or lab type classes where absence makes it impossible to complete the assigned work.

The proposal was attacked by several members of the Student Council who argued that such a

policy would take away Student's freedom and responsibility. CBPM Senator Rick Tapper concluded that the new policy would contradict the statement that UB educates for "the real world."

"In the real world people have the choice whether or not to go to work," Tapper said. "Students should have the same choice here. If they're responsible they'll go to class."

In other Council business, President Chris Kelly announced that UB went over its goal in raising a total of \$18,500 for the United Way.

Kelly also announced that Student Council Vice President

Continued on page 2

Have A Happy Thanksgiving From All Of Us At The Scribe

NEWS

THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT: A day to go smokeless

The cigarette habit is a tough one to break. But on one day each year millions of the nation's smokers toss away their packs and pledge to kick the habit for at least 24 hours. The special occasion is the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout, a day that provides extra support for those smokers who know they want to quit, and those who are beginning to think about quitting and want to give it a try. Giving up cigarettes for 24 hours just may motivate these quitters to give them up for good. This year, November 15 is the day that marks the 8th Annual Great American Smokeout.

It's a day to celebrate. Parades, marathons and contests will take place in schools, shopping malls and downtown areas throughout the country. Frozen turkeys will be a popular prize that Thursday, a gentle reminder that "cold turkey" is often the best way to quit.

American Cancer Society volunteers—some decked out as dragons, frogs or other Smokeout mascots—will be on hand in many communities to offer buttons, stickers and tips on quitting. On campuses, fraternities and sororities will create their own colorful events to help make this year's Smokeout memorable. Corporations will offer incentives to help make this year's Smokeout memorable. Corporations will offer incentives to help would-be quitters. During last year's Smokeout, one company scrubbed all its ashtrays, and floated a fresh flower in each—a

cheme which proved to be a powerful deterrent to anyone wishing to deposit cigarette ashes or butts! Other companies have awarded cash bonuses and prizes to employees who make it smokeless through the day.

Even non-smokers play a special part in this event by "adopting" their friends who smoke and giving them extra encouragement—a kind word, a little understanding, a lollipop. Adopters and adoptees can formalize their agreement by filling out "adoption papers" available at local ACS Units.

Larry Hagman, TV's villainous J.R. Ewing in "Dallas," will show his true character by assuming the role of Great American Smokeout Chairman for the fourth straight year. Other celebrities, local civic leaders and sports figures will join in the Smokeout to cheer on the smokeless smokers in their communities.

Special hotlines will be set up in some areas to offer even more help. Last year, a "KWIT line" offered advice from eight prominent psychiatrists; almost 34,000 quitters dialed in for one minute of inspiration. This year, plans for a dial-a-celebrity hotline are in the works.

Aside from the festivities and extra moral support on Smokeout day, the reasons to quit are real and many. Lung cancer is the number one cancer killer in men, and is on the way to surpassing breast cancer as the leader of cancer deaths in women. (In

at least 13 states, lung cancer already holds this dubious distinction among women.) Cigarette smoking is a significant factor in other cancers, as well: cancer of the mouth, esophagus, larynx, pharynx, bladder, kidney, pancreas, and it has been implicated in cervical cancer.

Last year the Great American Smokeout succeeded in reaching people everywhere throughout the country. The idea of a smokeless day has even spilled over to such countries as Canada, Great Britain, Ireland, Australia, South Africa, France, Norway and Sweden.

More than one out of every three U.S. smokers (35.6%) participated in the 1983. 8.1% did not smoke at all on the day; 4.1% reported that they were still not smoking 1-11 days later.

Special Note: On the eve of this year's Smokeout, "Breathing Easy," a one-hour variety show, will be aired on PBS television stations at 9:00 p.m., November 14. Produced by WOED/Pittsburgh, the program is funded by the American Cancer Society, The American Heart Association, and the American Lung Association. Targeted to teenagers, the special will be made up of a variety of short features: a game show, "You Bet Your Lungs"; "The Breathing Easy News," straight facts about smoking and health; "No Buts About It," a situation comedy; and "Clearing the Air," a talk show-style segment.

SMOKING FACTS

- According to the ACS, in 1983, just under 36% of American smokers attempted to give up cigarettes on Smokeout Day. According to a survey conducted by the Gallup organization, over 8% succeeded for a full 24 hours. One to eleven days later over 4% reported still not smoking.
- The risk of developing lung cancer is 10 times greater for smokers than for non-smokers. Those who smoke two or more packs of cigarettes a day are 15 to 25 times more likely to die of lung cancer than non-smokers.
- Lung cancer is largely a preventable disease. It is estimated that 75 percent of the deaths from lung cancer could be avoided if individuals never took up smoking.
- If the number of smokers was reduced by half, 75,000 lives would be saved each year.
- Cigarette smokers, who represent less than one-third of the adult population, account for about 82 percent of all cases of lung cancer.
- Nearly 18 percent of the fires that occur in one- and two-family dwellings are related to smoking.
- The number of female smokers has almost caught up with men, largely because more men have given up the habit. While 31% of the men in a recent Gallup poll were smokers, an additional 29% of those polled said they had given up smoking. The percentage of women smoking was 28%, but only 17% said they had kicked the habit.
- If a woman smokes, her chances of developing lung cancer—once thought to be primarily a male disease—are 2-3 times greater than that of a non-smoking woman.

KILLINGTON OPENS FOR SKIING

Killington Ski Area in Central Vermont opened for skiing on November 3, becoming the first ski area in the East to open for the 1984-85 season.

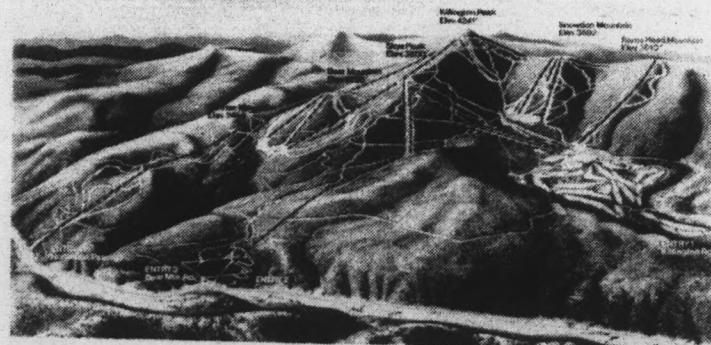
Snowmaking operations began late Friday afternoon and by 11 a.m. Saturday, when the ski area opened, there was an 18-30 inch base on a half-mile section of the Upper Cascade Trail on Killington Peak. The terrain is suitable for advanced skiers only and is serviced by the Killington Double Chairlift and mid-station.

The November 3 opening keeps Killington's record intact for being the first ski area in the East to open for the past 23 years. Killington's high-technology snowmaking system, coupled with the colder temperatures on the upper elevations of the Peak, enabled Killington to operate its snowmaking system before any other Eastern ski area.

Killington's snowmaking system covers 60 of 100 trails and 38 miles of terrain, allowing Killington to operate all 17 lifts on machine-made snow. This extensive snowmaking not only provides for an early opening, it also extends the ski season as well. Last season Killington skied until June 21, the first day of summer, registering 246 days of continuous operation for the 1983-84 ski season.

According to Killington officials, current snowmaking activity and skiing will be expanded to the Glades for intermediate skiers, assuming that seasonal temperatures prevail. The ski area plans to operate daily.

New this season at Killington is a 4,964 ft. four-passenger chairlift from Bear Mountain to Skye Peak, nine trails and an additional three miles of snowmaking coverage.



Student Council

Continued from page 1

John Visconti has been named to the 1984-85 National Dean's List.

S&E Senator Bruce Pfeffer said that he will resubmit a proposal to University Senate requesting that beginning next year, no classes will be held on Jewish High Holidays. The proposal was originally submitted last year but arrived too late to be given serious consideration for the 1984-85 term.

Student council Treasurer Angela Finazo revealed that Council currently has \$30,445.42 on hand. No allocations were requested at the

meeting.

Upcoming events:

SCBOD will sponsor the Winter Prelude on Saturday, November 17th in the Student Center Social Room. The Prelude gets under way at 7 p.m. The admission charge is \$13.50 per person or \$27.00 per couple.

The James McFarrell exhibit opens at Carlson Gallery on November 18th.

OPAs snack bar in Warner Hall to be called "Warner's Corner" will open for business on November 19th.

November 21st, Thanksgiving Recess begins at 10 p.m.

ARE YOU SMART ENOUGH TO SAVE YOUR PARENTS THE COST OF COLLEGE?

You are, if you win an Army ROTC scholarship. When you win one of our scholarships, we pay your tuition, books, lab fees and other academic expenses. We'll also give you up to \$1,000 a year extra. And when you graduate, we'll make you an Army officer.

But you have to be more than smart to win. We'll consider your extracurricular, leadership and athletic activities. And if you reach the finals, we'll meet with you for a personal interview.

For more information about how to avoid overburdening your parents for the next four years, contact the Army ROTC Professor of Military Science on your campus.



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APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING TAKEN

NEWS

LOOKING AT THE REAL WORLD

INTERNATIONAL ANALYSIS

Ronald W. Reagan has over four years left as President of the United States. What can we expect?

The two main issues on the minds of Americans, and most likely the Reagan administration are Central America (especially Nicaragua and El Salvador) and the arms control race.

There was a near crisis in Nicaragua this week when the administration felt that the leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua was unloading MiG-21 fighters from a ship docked in their harbor. It turns out they were not. There is question whether the United States can "tolerate" a heavy leftist government in Nicaragua, and some key officials feel the United States "must take whatever action necessary" to eliminate the new Cuban-style government. This could include military action.

The Soviet Union has expressed interest in hitting the negotiation tables about nuclear arms. Space weaponry will definitely be a key issue. The United States is considering developing a system that Reagan's election opponent, Walter Mondale, termed a "Star Wars" system. The system would involve lasers that would destroy missiles before they could reach American soil.

Reagan is supporting the development of such a system. He has stated that if the U.S. develops such a system, we should share such technology with the Soviets. Realistically, the Soviets find this hard to believe. The "Star Wars" system is much more than a Pawn in the nuclear arms race.

Both key issues are so important because both involved offsetting a dangerously delicate balance.

While the nuclear arms race is not at a balance, (both sides claim the other has the unfair advantage here and there) the introduction of a "Star Wars" system would definitely offset the scale heavily in favor of the U.S. Then who is going to make the United States give the Soviets the technology? What can the Soviets do if we don't? Bomb us?

A possible scenario if this gets to that point is the Soviets will issue a statement that they will be left with no alternative but to bomb the United States if they launch the system. In other words say "we will bomb you before your defenses are installed... unless you destroy your defenses." Again, this is just speculation.

There is also a delicate balance in Central America. Nicaragua has a much stronger ground force than its (U.S. supported) neighbor Honduras. Honduras on the other hand has superior Air Power. The introduction of MiG-21s to Nicaragua would have given Nicaragua the advantage in both land and air battle. The most likely next move would have been for the United States to sell Honduras similarly advanced aircraft, such as the F-4, F-15, F-16 or F-20.

Luckily the confrontation was avoided. While arms were being unloaded, no fighters were discovered.

—National Affairs Desk News Analysis

Bloodmobile Hits Campus

by Sharon Rand



[Photos by Uri Solomons]

On Thursday, November 8, the Red Cross held its blood drive in Barnum Hall. The turnout was poor, making the total of 34 pints well behind the goal of 100 pints. Volunteer Florence Goldfare commented, "The number of people was horrible. It was very bad planning because the blood drive was previously ran on September 17, making a number of students ineligible to give because the dates were too close together. The University of Bridgeport should have made an all out pitch. After all, it is a large university."

LADIES NIGHT

EVERY
THURSDAY
5-7 PM

FOR MORE
INFO:
EXT#4460



WHEELER REC. CENTER

INFORMATION

The Scribe

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Letter Policy

The Scribe welcomes the opinions and comments of its readers. Letters to the Editor can be submitted to the Scribe office on the 2nd floor of the Student Center.

All letters to the Scribe must follow the policy set forth by the editorial staff.

1. Letters must be relevant and timely.
2. Letters should be typewritten on a 20-65 margin, double spaced.
3. Letters must be received by 5:00 p.m. Sunday evening for publication the following Thursday.

4. To insure publication every letter must be signed.
5. Upon submission, letters become Scribe property.
6. **The Scribe reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters must be free of libel.**
7. **The Scribe Staff shall determine by majority vote which letters shall appear. The Scribe's decision is final.**

Letters submitted and printed in the "Letters to the Editor" section of *The Scribe* do not reflect in any way the opinions or attitudes of the Scribe publisher, editorial board or other staff members.

Thanksgiving

All residence halls will officially close for Thanksgiving weekend on Wednesday, November 21, 1984 at 5 p.m. and will re-open on Sunday, November 25, 1984 at 2 p.m.

If you need to stay on campus you must report to the Office of Residence Halls, Student Center, Room 114 by Monday, November 19 at 5 p.m.

At that time you will leave a \$25.00 cash only deposit, receive your vacation front door key and information sheet. The deposit is refundable upon return of vacation front door key by Friday, December 7.

Any student found in the halls on the above dates and not on the vacation list will automatically be fined \$25.00. Disciplinary action will also take place.

Groundswell Deadline

The deadline for GROUND-SWELL '85 is December 1, 1984. Submissions are being accepted in the English department, 4th floor of South Hall. We

are considering works of any subject matter in the forms of fiction, non-fiction, poetry, photographs, graphics and other visual arts.

Wahlstrom Thanksgiving Vacation Schedule

Wednesday, November 21—8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
 Thursday-Saturday, November

22-24—CLOSED
 Sunday, November 25—1:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

Health Center Closing

The Health Center will close at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday November 21 and will re-open at 8:00 a.m. on November 26th.

Programs In Washington

Dr. N.J. Spector, Professor of Political Science, has received information from the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives. This group is offering two programs in the Nation's Capital during the period of January 1-22, 1985. One symposium is entitled, "The Legal System and Legal Careers," which is especially beneficial for students interested in pursuing a legal career. The other offering is entitled, "The Inauguration." These two opportunities do not conflict with the opening of the Spring Semester here at U.B. Please see Dr. N.J. Spector during his office hours, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 12-12:50 p.m., or contact the Political Science office, phone 4148, for further information.

Pub Activities

Thursday, Nov. 15th UBS Night in the Pub, DJ 9-1. Friday, Nov. 16th Nerd Theme Night in the Pub, dance music from 9-1.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, NOV. 15

National Smokeout Day
 Last day to apply for December Graduation
 Lecture, "Entertainment Law," by Leonard Easter, Carlson Building 200, 4:30 p.m.
Arms and the Man, Bernhard Center, Mertens Theater*, 8 p.m.
 SCBOD film, *Silkwood*, Social Room*, 8 and 10:30 p.m.
 UBS night in the Knight Club, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 16

Tenth Anniversary celebration of the Wahlstrom Library, Fifth floor Founders Room, 1:30 p.m.
 BSA Homecoming Cabaret, Student Center Social Room with live band and D.J., 7 p.m.
Arms and the Man, Mertens Theater*, 8 p.m.
 Dance Night in the Knight Club, 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 17

Law Seminar, "Structured Settlements, Carlson Building School of Law", 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
 Opening game of Women's Basketball, UB vs. Keene State, Gym, 1 p.m.
Arms and the Man, Mertens Theater*, 2:30 and 8 p.m.
 Winter Prelude, Semi-formal Dinner Dance, Social Room*, 8 p.m.
 BSA Homecoming, Part II, Carriage House, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOV. 18

Reception for James McGarrell exhibit, "Works on Paper," Carlson Art Gallery, 3 p.m.
 Film, *Silkwood*, Social Room*, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, NOV. 19

Women's Basketball, UB vs. Molly College, Gym, 5:30 p.m.
 Men's Basketball opening game, UB vs. Stonehill College, Gym, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 20

Illustration Seminar, "Editorial Illustration" with Richard Sparks, Bernhard Center 217, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21

Faculty Council, JW103, 3 p.m.
 University Senate JW 103, 4 p.m.
 Thanksgiving vacation starts, 10 p.m.

THANKSGIVING RECESS

MONDAY, NOV. 26

Classes Resume
 Small Group Jazz, Sal Salvador, Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28

Film, "Acquaint Rape Prevention," Private Dining Room, 12 noon
 Photo Seminar, "The Photo Tableau—Constructed Images," Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOV. 29

Film, *Splash*, Social Room*, 8 and 10:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 30

Banner Day
 John J. Cox Classic Basketball Tournament, Bryant College, Scranton, Concordia; Gym, 6:30 p.m.
 Cinema, *Nuclear Nightmare*, Recital Hall*, 8 p.m.
 Lui Collins at the Carriage House, BYOB



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Offer good until Nov. 28th with selected stylists. (Larry excluded). Just bring your student I.D. in for discount. Call for your appointment today.

259-5550
 Tues-Sat 9:00-5:00
 Thursday evenings

1342 Kings Highway Cutoff
 (across from McDonalds on traffic circle)
 Fairfield, CT

CORRECTION: In last week's issue, David G. Logemann's name was

misspelled. The Scribe regrets this error.

MATH COMPETENCY EXAM

Students who have yet to satisfy the Mathematics skill requirement in the University Core Curriculum are advised of the opportunity to take the Competency Exam on Wednesday, Nov. 28. Results will be available prior to early registration for the

Spring semester. The exam is scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m. in Dana 102. Students must pre-register for the exam. The registration form can be picked up and submitted at the front desk in the Student Center. The registration deadline is Wednesday, Nov. 21.

CPR WORKSHOP

Schine RAs will hold a CPR workshop on Saturday, Dec. 1 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Schine Social Room. For more information, call x3014, x 2806 or x2864.

MASS AT NEWMAN CHAPEL

Saturday Mass at 4:30 p.m., Sunday Mass at 11:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m., Monday thru Thursday Mass at 12 noon, Monday thru Thursday, shared prayer at 5:00 p.m.

PRECHIROPRACTIC CLUB

The Prechiropractic Club held its second meeting on November 9. The discussion included plans for an upcoming party, guest speakers, etc. If you are interested and

need more information, please contact Kelly at x2068 or Lisa at x2111. If you are a commuter, contact Julie at 261-4553. Everyone is welcome.

AN OPEN LETTER

As we approach finals and reflect on what takes place, two streams of thought come to mind. There is the immediate demand of cramming the brain with selected facts and figures to meet expectations. The power of our short term memory is exercised. This ritual has grown concurrently with the growth of information. Much of which we are tested is soon forgotten.

Then there is the thinking process—how we learn to learn. Occasionally our thought process and learning strategies are reviewed in class. We practiced the scientific method, learned inductive and deductive reasoning, explored the philosophical approaches of empiricism and rationalism, repeated the analyses of SQ3R and 5WH. these systems were not meant to be forgotten bits of our short term memory, but rather, useful means of mastering our present intellectual goals.

Said another way—we learn a specialty skill; engineering, management, nursing, etc. and we learn, consciously or unconsciously, a study habit. Let's think about our study habit—how we organize our thinking and learning outside of the classroom. Why? In each of our professions is what is known as its half life, that amount of time where what we have learned is half useless or half complete due to the constant expansion of knowledge. In engineering, it is 5 years. In medicine, it is 5 years. In physics, it is eight years and so it goes.

If we have only gotten a degree in a particular discipline, but not also mastered and adopted a practice of continuing learning, then our knowledge will become obsolete, our degree anachronistic. Few schools actively prepare students for this or even make them aware of it. It is not only what we learn but how we learn that is important. Just consider a few areas of knowledge explosions over the past 30 years to predict change over the next 30 years. In 1955 we had no satellites, no moon landing, no heart transplants, no discovery of DNA, no genetic engineering, no lasers, no electronic bugging devices, no resurgence of China, no microcomputers, no telecommunications. Our degree is not an end of learning if we have learned.

We talk of time management, of study skills of quiet hours, of personal fitness—all learning tools. We hear about reading daily, reviewing notes, using a dictionary, studying in groups—all study habits. We reflect on midterms on ourselves, on where we are and where we need to be. You will keep being reminded about why and how to think and read and write and speak effectively while at U.B. If you practice, experiment, build, you will be more organized, prepared, confident for your future. You will have learned to learn, you will enjoy learning and you will be powerful.

Paul DeGennaro
Assoc. Dean of Student Life

CAREER CORNER

College Placement Council Annuals are now available in the Placement Office, located in Bruel Hall.

Get the answers that you want on...

- ★ Resume Writing
- ★ Choosing Your First Position
- ★ Assessing Your Potential

Plus information on hundreds of companies that need entry level applicants!

The Annuals are available at a cost of \$1.00 for a set of two volumes.

ALL ENGINEERING MAJORS

DON'T WAIT until your senior year to find out what it is like in the "real world" of work.

Learn the qualifications recruiters are looking for, while there is still time for you to develop them.

Engineering Alumni Career Consultant Seminar.

November 15, 1984 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Student Center, Room 209

Our panel will include: Walter Alcutt, Pratt & Whitney (Computer Science), Suzanne LaVoie, General Dynamics (Mechanical Engineering) and John Shegiran, Pratt & Whitney (Electrical Engineering). Refreshments will be served.

ATTENTION VENEZUELAN STUDENTS

On November 28, 1984, 2-5:30 p.m., Petroleos de Venezuela Corporation will be holding interviews with Venezuelan students who will graduate in 1984 or 1985, in Bruel Hall.

Not sure what career direction is right for you?

Career counseling can help you develop a systematic approach to the direction you want your working life to take. Day & Evening hours are available. Call for your appointment today!

Recruiters on campus—November 26-December 11

November 27, 1984

November 28

November 28

December 3

December 5

December 10

December 11

December 4

December 6

Phoenix Mutual Life Ins. Co.

Petroleos de Venezuela

IBM

Hartford Hospital

U.S. Air Force

U.S. Air Force

Bunker-Ramo

WORKSHOPS/SEMINARS

Resume Writing Workshop

11:00 am-12:00 pm; Placement Office/Brueel Hall

Interview Skills Workshop

11:00 pm-12:00 pm; Placement Office/Brueel Hall

Majors to be Interviewed

All Majors

All Majors

CS

Nursing

All Majors

Nursing

CS/CE

SCRIBE ANNOUNCEMENT

The Scribe will not publish on Thursday, Nov. 22 and Thursday, Nov. 29 due to Thanksgiving Holiday. The next Scribe meeting will be Tuesday, November 27 at 8 p.m. in the Scribe office, room 228 of the Student Center. The next publication of the Scribe will be Thursday, December 6, 1984.

The Scribe is still accepting suggestions for charities to support in the Scribe Fund drive.

AN OPEN LETTER TO UB STUDENTS

In my position as president of the Student Center Board of Directors, I am invited to attend many different functions. Two recent functions were sponsored by the Black Student Alliance and the International Relations Club. I would like to thank both for inviting me and commend them on events well done. BSA's community project, "Halloween for Tots," and IRC's "Stars of the Evening" were very successful, well organized and well run events.

It is events such as these and organizations such as ours that the student body at the University of Bridgeport should get involved in and who's events the students on campus and com-

muters alike should feel obligated to attend. Many hours of planning, preparation and actualizing go into every event at UB. Hours that might have been better spent studying or doing other academically related work are spent setting up these events. So, the next time you think about getting home for the weekend or going to Alberto's, think again. Find out if there are any student run events on campus. Your presence at these would be greatly appreciated.

Congratulations to BSA and IRC, as well as all other student run organizations, and keep up the good work.

Bob Soucy
President of SCBOD

Tennis Tournament

Wheeler Recreation Center is sponsoring its fifth annual tennis tournament from November 16-19. Entrance fee is \$5.00 and entries are limited to 32 players. T-shirts will be distributed to all entrants and the top two finishers will receive trophies. Entries open now at WRC.

VOLLEYBALL MEETING

The UB Men's Varsity Volleyball team will hold its first meeting for the 1984-85 season on Thursday, Nov. 15 at 4 p.m. in the Harvey Hubbell Gym. Anyone interested please call Coach Berger at x4722 or Manny Daruka at x3030.

Dear Editor,

Opening night of George Bernard Shaw's *Arms and the Man* was a spectacular and eventful evening!

The actors, actresses and stage crew paid an excellent tribute to James Barona, whose warm spirit and careful craftsmanship had been such a valuable asset to the theater department.

Equal gratitude should be expressed to Chairperson Langdon Brown and the alumni for contributing opening night at no expense to all those who were interested in attending the performance.

Marc A. Stanley
Freshman Class President

ARTS & LEISURES

MUSIC

Sal Salvador, internationally known jazz guitarist and recording artist, will present his "Small Group Jazz Ensemble" in concert Monday, Nov. 26 at 8 p.m. in the Arnold Bernhard Arts and Humanities Center. Salvador is coordinator of jazz studies at UB. Admission is free and open to the public.

LECTURE

A graphic design lecture, "The Photo Tableau-Constructed Images" will be held Wednesday, Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Arnold Bernhard Arts and Humanities Center. Admission is free.

"Ethics in Attorney-Client Relationships" is the subject of a seminar Saturday, Dec. 1 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the University of Bridgeport School of Law. Fee is \$50.

"Experimental Marine Biogeography" is the subject of a seminar Thursday, Nov. 29 at 7 p.m. at the University of Bridgeport Dana Hall of Science, Room 207. Admission is free and open to the public. The speaker is Dr. Charles Yarrish, professor of marine biology at the University of Connecticut.

CINEMA

"Nuclear Nightmares" will be shown Friday, Nov. 30 and Saturday, Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Arnold Bernhard Arts and Humanities Center. Admission is \$1.50.

"Splash," a witty, offbeat fantasy film about a young bachelor who falls in love with a mermaid, will be shown Thursday, Nov. 29 at 8 and 10:30 p.m. in the John J. Cox Student Center. Admission is \$1.50 and open to the public.

Eating Well

EUROPA: A TOUCH OF GREECE IN FAIRFIELD

by John Kovach

Lovers of Greek food will be pleased to learn of Europa Foods, located in the Fairfield circle near McDonald's. The menu specializes in Greek foods according to its owner, Dimosthenis Mitas.

Mitas, an ex-UB student, opened the restaurant about a year ago, transforming the business from a food emporium distribution type business into a small, comfortable restaurant. Mitas says that the business has grown in that year, and that he would like to expand in the not too distant future.

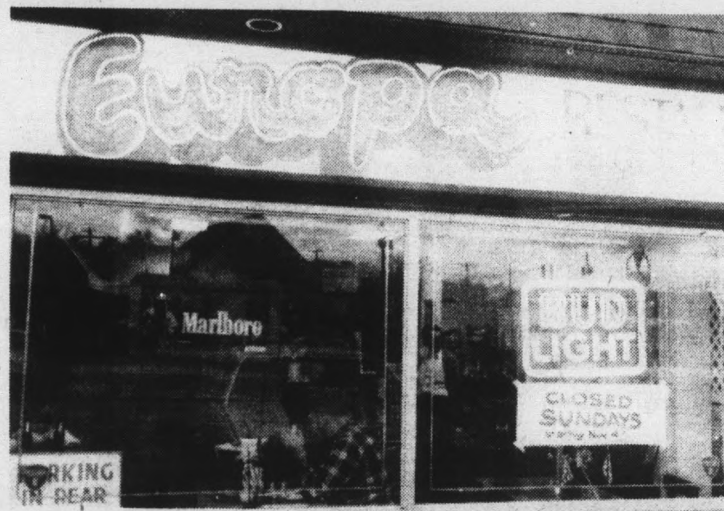
Noticing a demand for Greek foods, particularly the Gyro, in New York, Mitas, who grew up in Greece before moving to Bridgeport at the age of 13, became a distributor after selling insurance, later to open his restaurant. His family was in the

restaurant business, and despite his original dislike for dedicating his entire life to it, eventually decided to enter.

With help from his family and friends, Mitas specializes in Gyros, Souvlaki, and a special nine-inch pizza. The other foods on the menu all have a definite Greek touch to them in one way or another.

The restaurant is basically a lunch hangout, but is presently open until nine. Mitas hopes to expand the hour to midnight for the weekends. Delivery is now to Fairfield University, but he hopes to begin delivering to UB in the spring.

Mitas, or Dimos to his friend, calls his place "the alternative to the burger," saying it was something different, away from fast food. He claims his success is in part to the hospitality exhibited by he and his staff. "We are very open people. Always a smile," he said.



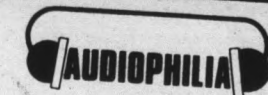
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Adult Cartoons

Mind Rot

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Sensational Seventies 70's

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FRIDAY NIGHT NOV. 16th

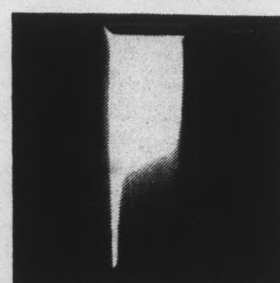
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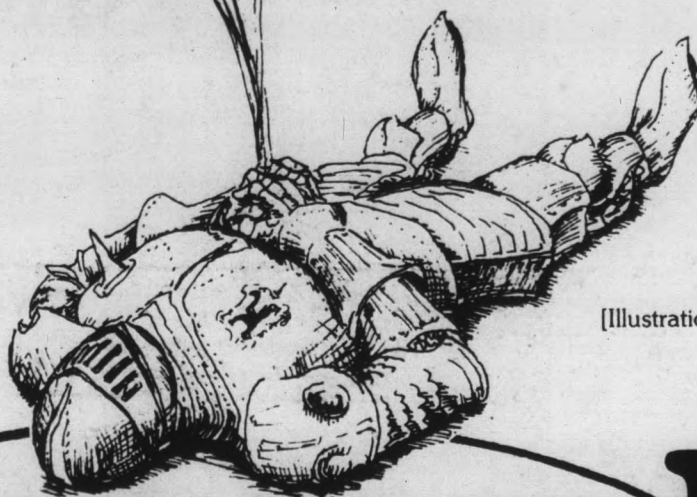
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ARTS & LEISURE



[Illustration by Mike Tveskov]

KINGSMEN REMEMBERED

THE WAKE

by Matthew Schwartz

It was always the place to be. The place where a certain song called "Jambony" was implanted in the minds of the faithful drinkers until they knew it backwards. It was the place for 35¢ Genesees on Tuesday nights. It was the "scene," whatever that means.

But then everybody decided to go fishing. And, so the place to be wasn't the place to be anymore. The Kingsmen Pub had really closed.

Last Thursday night the UB community said a final goodbye to the Kingsmen and its humble owner of 15 years, Joe Sorge, with a wake at the UB Pub, for what used to be the place to be.

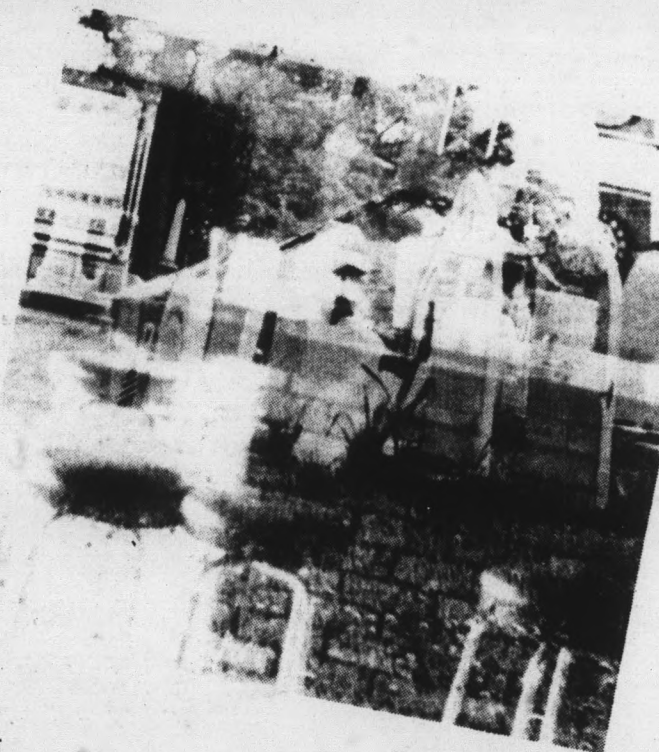
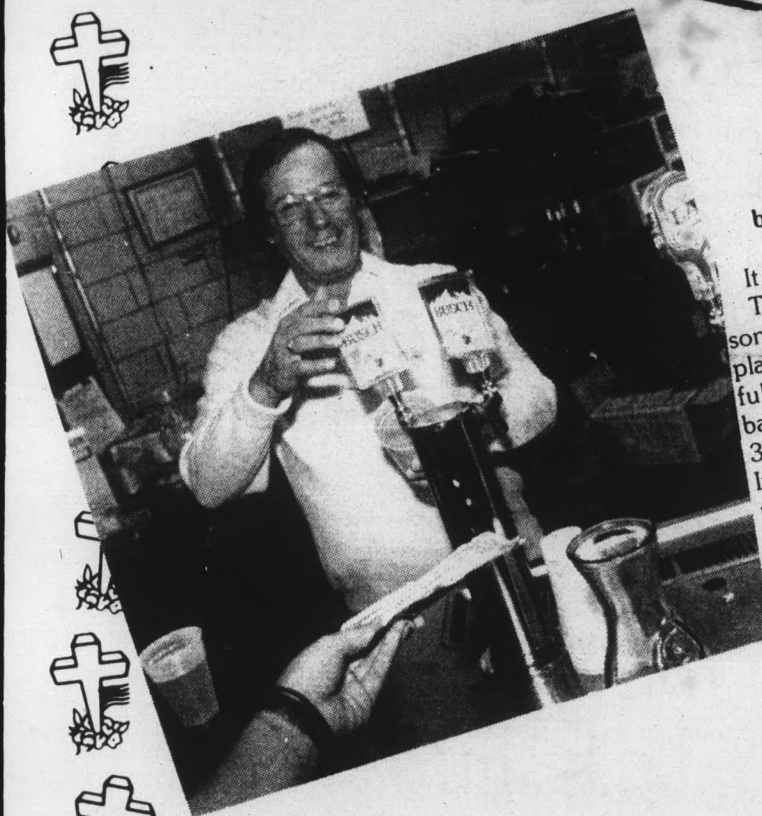
Sorge was in good spirits with that familiar beer in hand and cherished thoughts of his 15 years of serving the UB community. Joe did have some regrets. "There are regrets. You're going to meet people. You're going to make close friends over the years."

Joe does have his memories. "I get cards from all over the world. Not everybody can say that. I just got a card from a friend of mine from Venezuela just to see how I was doing. That I'll miss. There are a lot of good memories," said Sorge.

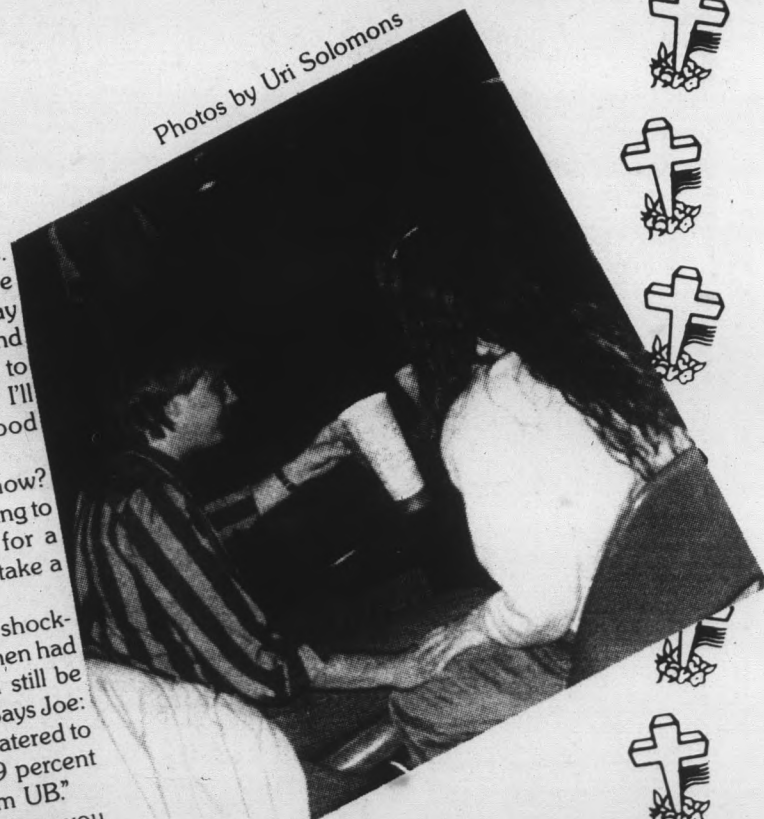
What's Joe going to do now? "Nothing for a while. I'm going to Thailand and stay there for a while. I think I'm going to take a few years off," says Joe.

But if it wasn't for the shocking reality that the Kingsmen had been closed Joe would still be there, his beer in hand. Says Joe: "It was a great shock. I catered to the UB community. 99 percent of my trade came from UB."

We were happy to serve you Joe. And have a Genesee on us.



Photos by Uri Solomons



[Layout by Syth Devoe]

ARTS & LEISURE

WEEKEND IN REVIEW

By Deborah Santemma

It was a good weekend, but a little quiet. Well, Laurie doesn't think so!!!

The Pub was packed once again Thursday night. It was a wake for the Kingsman Pub and a lot of fun. The D.J. was great and so was the memorial atmosphere... Dark!!

There was a Park Ave. party too. I was told it was a lot of fun and really crowded. The beer ran out a bit early, but it was still a good time. Lets give those Park Ave. guys a hand!!!!

Friday started off early with TGIF and then ended with a White House party. The party was in celebration of the Soccer Team's victory... Keep it up soccer players!!

Who was the girl playing Tiny Tim and walking barefoot amongst the beer mudd???

Thanks for nothing, Dave!!!! Let's do it again real soon!!!!

Saturday... What a blast that night was!! The mixer gave a new outlook for future BYOB mixers... The place was bopping and the band Kivetsky, was super. Bov said the mixer was HOT. The BYOB idea was finally a success for mixers. Everyone was drinking and having a great time. The munchies provided were a hit, too. The band came on for an encore and the mixer

went past the traditional 1:00 a.m. closing time. Dwayne Virgent, the Chairman of Bod's Entertainment Committee, and the other BOD members did a great job.

Gregory Street had a small get-together before the White House party. Ever play Mexican?? It was a lot of fun. It was a great time until they ran out of tonic. Then it was time to move on to the White House. Take three every couple of days... well that's specific... For all of you who are wondering, Max is doing just fine after his battle with a car... He will be back to normal in just a few more days.

The White House party was it's usual blast!!! According to Evan, it was the weather... There were a lot of people and it was a real good time. Mingling was the main event!!! People were there 'til close to dawn and the beer held out just as long. One word, when people give parties, they put up the money for the kegs. Sometimes it can take a few hundred dollars to put on a great party. So if you are asked to donate at the door, please don't begrudge them a dollar or two... It is well worth it!!!

Well, that's all she wrote. Have a great weekend and take care...

"Why should I go see a University Theatre Production?", You ask.

Well simply stated, because it's good. Besides where else can you see live theatre for only one dollar. (with your UB I.D.)

George Bernard Shaw's "Arms And The Man" was a well put together production with a few exceptions. Gene Kane (Captain Bluntschli) was brilliantly witty and with the support of his fellow cast members carried the show, or should I say Shaw. I look forward to seeing Gene in more university productions. The barbaric Bulgarian, Major Paul Petkoff (as played by Mike Flynn) whose stage mannerisms remind me somewhat of Hagar the Horrible, gave the play a slight hint of slapstick which fit into the show without hindering its overall effect. What would any good barbarian be without a dominating wife to hover over him and keep him civilized while home from the war—Enter Catherine Petkoff (as played by Christine Szablak) whose sense of comical timing was right on cue. Melinda Shehan played the comical dizzy daughter Raina Petkoff. "I have only told two lies in my life, this is not the third". Very well done Melinda.

Barbara Halas's cool self as-

sured mannerisms brought the defiant servant Louka to comical life. Barbara put in her usual fantastic performance we've all come to expect from her. This production has two cast members making their debut at the University. Darryl Johnson, (Major Sergius Saranoff) and Steven Weddle (Nicola). Although Darryl had a difficult role and stumbled a bit, he put in a fine performance for which he has to "apologize" to no one. Steve's portrayal of Nicola the servant who will, by keeping his mouth shut, get exactly what he wants was very well done. Chris Peterson played a wonderful supporting role as an officer. (See, I didn't forget you, Chris.)

However, (not taking away from their performances which were brilliant) Melinda, Christine, and Barbara always seem to be cast as the same character types, the costume designer Karen Kinsella for her beautiful work on

costuming.

The play overall is well done. I give it a seven, not outstanding but good enough to be a must see for students and faculty.

Tickets are on sale for shows on Nov. 15th, 16th & 17th matinees are at 10:00 a.m. for the 17th and 2:30 p.m. for the 17th. Tickets are \$1.00 with UB I.D.

It's like going to see a Charles Bronson movie, different lines, same characters. These are very talented actresses and this theatre goer has seen them in various student directed plays playing different characters. They can do it. Let's see some versatility in casting. However, Shaw's anti war statement was well delivered to the audience by the good direction of Dr. Langdon Brown. In conclusion, I would like to praise the set designer Charles Flaks. (Fantastic job!) High honorable mentions must also go to

John Waite In Concert

John Waite will appear with a special guest live at the Mertens Theatre on Saturday, Dec. 1 at 10:00 p.m., after the John J. Cox basketball tournament in the gym. Tickets are \$8.00 F/T & F.L.S. with valid UB I.D. or \$12.50 for the general public.

If you don't read this, you'd better hope someone else does.

Suppose an employee sitting across from you at lunch suddenly started choking. Would you know what to do?

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For CPR information on campus see page 5

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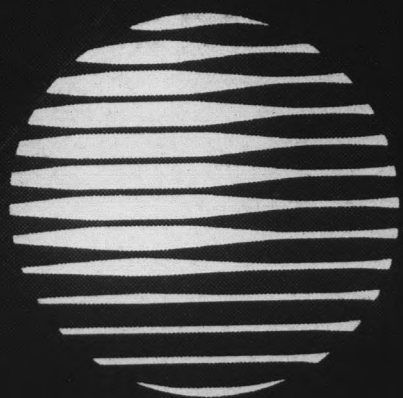
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SPORTS

LADY KNIGHTS STRUT STUFF

The Women's Basketball Team played its first Purple and White Game Thursday, November 8th, at the Harvey Hubble Gymnasium. This preceded the men's game.

The Purple Team consisted of: Freshmen—Simone Courtlandt, Chris Reinholz, Heather Brown, and Liz Dick; Sophomore—Liz Sellinger; and Junior—Janine DeLise.

The players for the White Team were: Freshmen—Jenny Goduto, Paula Knuckles, Belinda Hill, Crystal Bailey, and Julie Sargent; and Junior Co-captains—Whitney Brown and Bonnie Richards.

The Purple took the initial lead at 2-0. However, this was to be their only lead of the game as the White Team, lead by Julie Sargent, Belinda Hill, Bonnie Richards, and Whitney Brown, took command. The White Team jumped to a 16-6 lead early in the first half and led 34-14 with 7:47

left until the half. The Purple Team was able to close the gap to nine points with a 21-10 spurt and trailed 44-35 at the half. Simone Courtlandt, Heather Brown, and Cherise Mickle all had hot hands for the Purple Team.

In the second half, the White team jumped out to a 57-42 lead with 13:40 left in the game and continued to maintain the pace thanks to some fouls by the Purple. The White Team eventually rolled to a 76-63 victory.

Despite the big difference in the score, both teams played well and there were many good individual efforts on both sides.

According to assistant coach, Sky Livingston, "Both teams played very well. Some members played inconsistently. They just have to adjust to a much more physical college game."

When asked about the significance of the game, assistant coach Margaret Diaz replied,

"anyone could have won it and at anytime, anyone could be a starter."

As seen in the Purple and White game, Coach Don Foust will be showcasing a brand new team this year, with eight freshmen and only a handful of returning regulars.

Hoping to boost last year's 8-21, record to at least the .500 mark, Coach Foust notes: "Our biggest weakness last season was size and quickness. This year, we are bringing in height, speed and some real athletic ability."

For openers, freshmen Heather Brown (East Greenbush, NY), Liz Dick (Shelton, CT) and Belinda Hill (Laurelton, NY) will supply offensive thrust. The 5'11" Brown averaged 18.5 points and 15.5 rebounds per contest last year. A center with the Shelton Gaelettes, the 6'0" Liz Dick previously has earned All-State, All-Housatonic and All-Valley honors. Hill, 5'10",

averaged 22 points and 10 rebounds per game last year.

NY), Chris Reinholz (Bethpage, NY), Jenny Goduto (Shelton, CT) and Julie Sargent (Ambler, PA).

Bailey, who will be serving as point guard, was the first player in Schalick High's history, male or female, to top 1,000 points. Her team, the Cougars, won the state championship last year. Courtlandt, along with Belinda Hill was named a NY *Daily News* Player of the Week, and averaged 16 points per contest. Sargent, 6'1", shoots an average of 61 percent from the foul line and racked up 14.3 points per game last season.

The 5'11" Reinholz, a shooting guard, racked up a season total of 408 points last year. Both Goduto and Dick, teammates with the Shelton Gaelettes, earned the Co-MVP award for basketball.

Returning players include Bonnie Richards (Schenectady, NY), Cherise Mickle (Norwalk, CT) and Whitney Brown (Elizabeth, NJ), who was the second leading rebounder in New England Collegiate Conference last year.

Assistant Coach Sky Livingston sums up the prospects for this coming season: "We will be a freshman-dominated team, and that might hurt us in close games, playing against veteran teams."

The Lady Knights open at home November 17th, against Keene State College in the Harvey Hubble Gymnasium at 5:30 p.m.

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FJC—Thanks for the wonderful week-end. Dinner this week-end, my treat. Happy Belated Anniversary. Love, The One & Only Jewels

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Bov—Where's the BVD's? D.

JD—"Ok Kids—let's turn off the TV and say the rosary... Be good this week-end or you'll stay in the car. DR

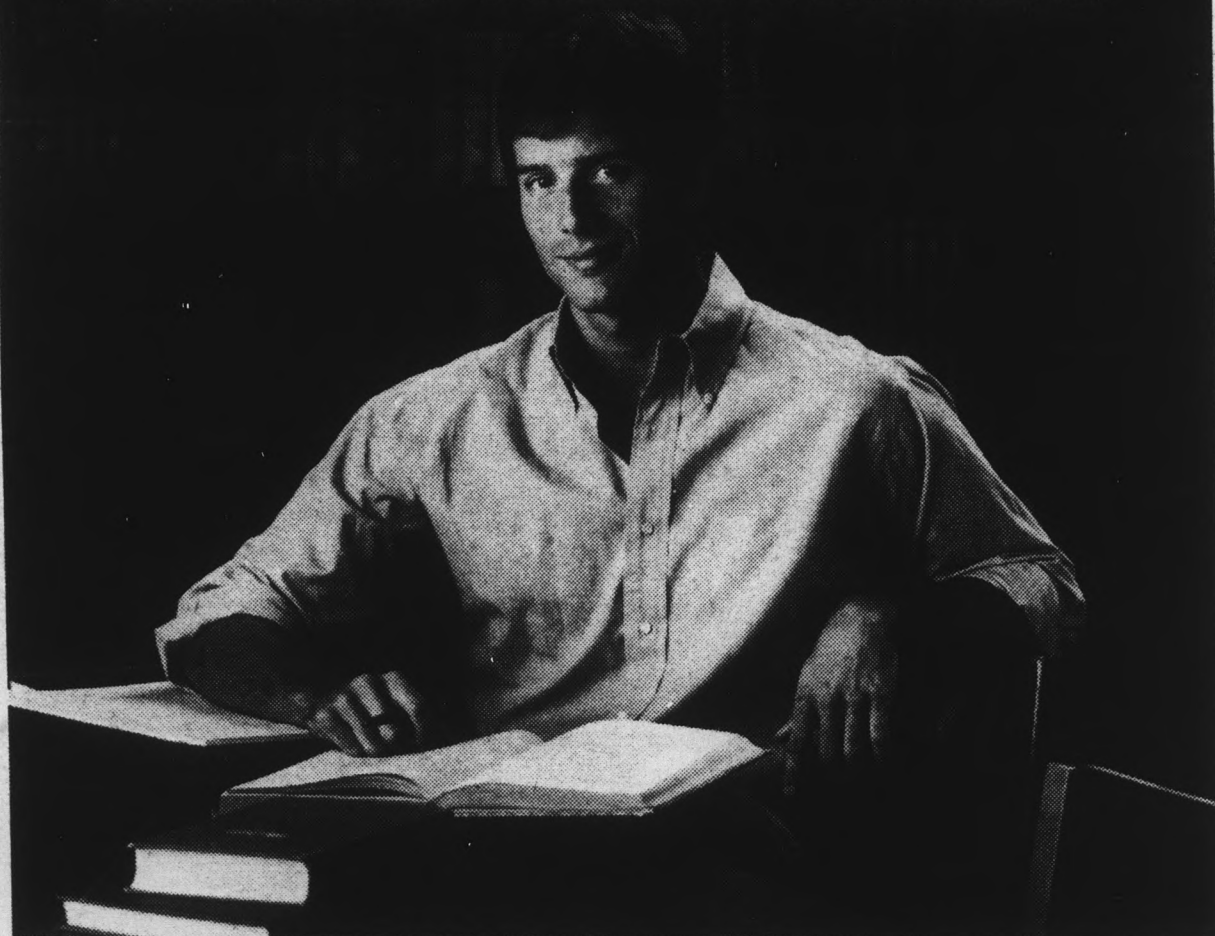
DS—Thanks for nothing! We'll have to do it again sometime! DS

DRL—Well, we're even now, the picture is back up, you're wearing the blue suit, we're starting to talk, I finally got my own way, and tonight's going to be great because you'll be here! Love, DJ

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SPORTS

Soccer Team Qualifies for Tournament

by Steve Kavanagh

The UB soccer squad got the nod Monday from the NCAA and will play New Haven Friday at 1:00 p.m. at the Chargers field in the Division II Northeast regional championship. The win-

ner will face number one Seed University of Tampa.

The university is providing transportation to students who wish to attend the contest. The bus ride is free. Admission to the game is \$1 with student ID. The caravan leaves the Cox Student

Center at noon.

The Knights solidified their tournament hopes with a 2-1 win over dangerous Dowling College. Last season Dowling pounded UB, 3-0. Meanwhile, the Knights competition for the NCAA tournament bid, Southern Connecticut

State, was enjoying a successful weekend in sunny Florida. The Owls earned a win and a tie against opponents Florida Atlantic and Florida International, but the NCAA's announcement wiped the grin off Owl faces.

Mark Vanston scored both goals and Andre Mitchell and John Shepherd chalked up assists in the Dowling game.

The Knights finish the regular season with a 14-4-1 mark. The 14 Wins are the most ever for UB in a single season.

For the Knights to beat New Haven they must get a solid team effort as they did in the SCSU game. In the regular season 4-1 loss to UNH the defense was sloppy allowing freshman forward Joshua Phillips to tally four times.

UB must also capitalize on offense. The purple and white had the better of the play and more scoring chances in the first contest.

The crowd could be a factor also. A large turnout of UB supporters could quell, or perhaps top, the primitive antics of the UNH fans.

KNIGHT LINES—The team was a sharp 8-1-1 in the friendly, if not always comfortable, surroundings of Seaside Park.

—Goalenders Joe Sander and Rob Fine combined for a

goals-against average of 1.10. According to goal tending whiz Jim Costello, Sander allowed 20 goals and Fine was beaten just once.

—The last time UB won a tournament game was in 1972 against New Haven.

—The Knights are 7-14 in NCAA tournament play.

—Just 10 years ago, almost to the day, UB was eliminated from the tourney by national power UConn, 4-1.

—Vanston's 20 goals this season have vaulted him from 10th to third place on the UB career scoring list. The bloke now has 42. Hugh O'Neill, in second place, scored the bulk of his 43 between 1973 and 75. The present all-time leader, Mike Belmont, performed for the Knights in the mid-1950s.

—UB finished 5-2 in the New England Collegiate Conference, good for second place. UNH finished first.

1984 Purple Knight Scoring

Player	G	A
Vanston	20	12
Manning	7	12
Mitchell	5	6
Shepherd	3	4
Anello	4	1
Kanczler	2	4
Elmslie	3	2
Black	3	0

PURPLE KNIGHTS SOARING TO NEW HEIGHTS

by Tim Hurley

Bruce Webster has been at the helm of the UB mens basketball team since 1965. He has had his share of wins and losses and he has seen many a player come and go.

Yet as Webster prepares to embark on his 20th season as the head mentor of the Purple Knight cagers, the UB head coach senses a feeling unlike any he's ever had before.

Webster must feel like a kid in a candy store. The possibilities are endless thanks to the arrival of one Manute Bol, the 7'6" Sudanese giant, who has put the University of Bridgeport on the map and has suddenly transformed UB hoop tickets into an endangered species.

Webster has set high goals for his club and he stresses these goals to his players. These goals include winning as many games as possible, challenging for the NECC Championship, and a return to the NCAA Division II playoffs. Webster adds "that any game we lose, will be considered an upset."

GUARDS—Junior co-captain John O'Reilly, one of the top playmaking guards in New England returns to quarterback the Bridgeport attack. O'Reilly has

missed several practices with a wrist injury, however. If he's not ready for the opener, New Haven's Frank "Footy" Brown, or freshman John Mullin, brother of U.S. Olympian and St. John's University star Chris Mullin, will start opposite junior Emile Sella. Sella, who has been very impressive in pre-season workouts can play either the point or shooting guard spot. Junior Terry Quinn and a pair of local frosh; Bridgeport's Mike Rucker and John Green of Milford will provide depth.

FORWARDS—6'7", 200 lb. senior co-captain Mark Butigian, the 1982-83 NECC scoring champion is back!!! "Bute" will be joined by either 6'6" freshman Norman Taylor or 6'4" junior Clarence Gordon as the starters. Webster will have four big men in reserve. 6'5" senior Kevin McDonough, 6'7" junior Rich Barnes, who has made great strides recently, and freshmen Mark Faraci and Canadian import John Wroblewski.

CENTER—Is there any doubt as to who will start in the middle for UB? Manute Bol who scored 30 points, hauled down 23 rebounds and rejected 15 shots in the Purple-White game last Thursday is going to cause some serious problems for the opposition. While Webster is counting

on Bol more at the defensive end of the court, he could become a dominant offensive force as well. The former Sudan National Team member is the tallest player in the United States on any level. He'll be backed up by Faraci.

The '84-85 Purple Knights will play a competitive schedule with their toughest league games coming from arch rival Sacred Heart, who returns four starters, AIC and New Hampshire College, who according to Webster, "has everybody coming back." Lowell, Assumption and Springfield should be solid and UB will also be tested by nationally-ranked Randolph Macon and Mt. St. Mary's, whom they play on consecutive nights in early December.

As for the possibility of the Knights moving any of their home games to larger sites, things are still up in the air. Webster stated that "the moving of the opener was turned down because we didn't want to take the game away from the kids (UB's student body). It's still a possibility, however."

The Purple Knights open up their 1984-85 season this coming Monday night when they host Stonehill College. If you haven't gotten a ticket by the time you've read this, chances are you won't get to see the debut of Manute Bol and the Purple Knight basketball team.

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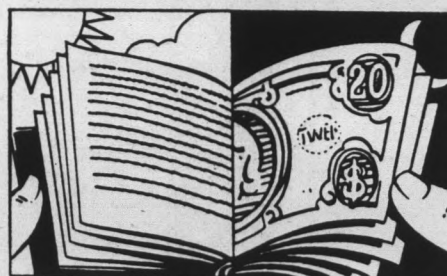
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SPORTS

Manute and Purple Triumph

by Victor Miller

On Thursday November 8, 1984 the 12th Annual Purple-White basketball game took place in the Harvey Hubble Gymnasium. Unlike past Purple-White games this one was played before a sellout crowd of 1,400 excited fans. It would be safe to say that the "BIG" reason for the sellout was the presence of the 7-6 Manute Bol.

The game got off to a slow start with both teams failing to score until 1:30 into the contest when Freshman guard John Mullin of

Brooklyn, New York broke the ice for the White team on a beautiful baseline drive. (I wonder if brother Chris was looking on). From the outset it was evident that Bol would be a dominate factor on the boards. 6-6 freshmen forward Norman Taylor learned this early as he had his first attempted shot blocked by Bol. At this point there wasn't any question that Bol was going to be an intimidating force throughout the game.

The first half was played a bit sloppy but that is to be expected in a scrimmage game. Besides

Bol, (15 pts.) Junior forward Clarence Gordon played impressively helping out on the boards and chipping in with nine first half points for the Purple. Junior forward Rich Barnes was very impressive for the White team as he hit key baseline jumpers throughout the half keeping the score tight. Barnes seems to have greatly improved upon his outside shot in the off season. Senior forward Kevin McDonough also impressed with his outside game as he hit on a few bombs of his own. Taylor seemed to have picked up the pace a bit throughout the half as he played aggressively and used his 220 pound frame to muscle Bol for a few power baskets of his own. The first half ended with both squads deadlocked at 43.

The second half saw the Purple jump out to an early lead as Junior co-captain guard John O'Reilly started the half with two free throws and a basket. After Sophomore guard Frank 'Footy' Brown scored five unanswered points on two strong drives, one resulting in a three point play, the Purple team found themselves up 60-53 with just under 15 minutes remaining. When Bol added to the rapidly building lead with back to back jammings the Purple held the games biggest lead at 64-53 and the capacity crowd was on its feet with the famed 'wave' in full effect. McDonough broke the string of eleven unan-



One of 23 rebounds

[Photo by Uri Solomons]



Manute unstoppable underneath

[Photo by Uri Solomons]

NECC Luncheon Held

by Paul Krafcik

The New England Collegiate Conference held its annual Media Luncheon, Monday, November 12, at Quinnipiac College. Attending the luncheon were: the coaches of all the men's and women's Basketball teams in the conference, league officials and the press.

The purpose of the Luncheon was to inform the press and coaches of the latest league developments, discuss new recruits, and last but not least, to

reveal the 1984 pre-season Coach's prediction poll.

The poll was a final tabulation of the order in which the coaches felt the teams would finish. The results are as follows: Women's Basketball: 1. Quinnipiac 2. University of New Haven 3. UB 4. Southern Connecticut 5. New Hampshire College 6. Central Connecticut 7. Sacred Heart 8. Lowell Men's Basketball: 1. N.H. College 2. UB 3. Sacred Heart 4. UNH 5. Central Conn. 6. Lowell 7. Quinnipiac 8. Southern Conn.

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